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The Times.

ENLARGED SHEET.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1885.

Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet.

The names of the men chosen by the  
new President as his constitutional ad-  
visers were sent to the Senate yesterday.

Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, for  
Secretary of State, is 57 years old, a  
lawyer and a Senator, having been a  
member of that body since 1869, when  
he succeeded his father, James A.  
Bayard. He is a conservative, aristocratic,  
hard-money Democrat, who had  
Southern sympathies, and expressed  
them, at the outbreak of the Rebellion.  
He was a member of the Electoral Col-  
lege of 1876. The Bayard family  
has always been noted for possessing  
bolshevik grandeur, and for carrying around  
the State of Delaware therein.

Daniel Manning, Secretary of the  
Treasury, is about 47 years old. He is  
a New York politician, with all the  
trappings of a political manager, and  
"got in his work" for Cleveland at the  
late National Democratic Convention  
by casting the vote of the New York  
delegation as a unit for his favorite,  
against all protests and all demands for  
the privilege of individual instead of  
collective voting. His personality  
has made him a powerful factor in the  
nomination and the Presidency. The obli-  
gation of the latter is now paid. Man-  
ning, once an office boy, is now a bank  
president, an intimate friend of Sam-  
uel J. Tilden, the head of the  
Albany Argus newspaper company,  
and is credited with being the  
"father" of its Democratic editorial  
attitudes. During the reign  
of Boss Tweed that paper is said to  
have made \$100,000 out of printing  
contracts got from the robber ring.  
Mr. Manning is described as tall, large  
and handsome, and wears good clothes.  
He is living with his son and one daughter.  
He has no national reputation, and what  
special fitness he possesses for the  
Treasury portfolio does not appear.

William C. Endicott, of Massachusetts,  
for Secretary of War, is an ex-  
judge of a State court, we believe, and  
has no reputation beyond the State.  
He is a lawyer, a planter, and is  
already bringing down wrath upon the  
President's indiscreet head from in-  
fluential members and segments of his  
party, right and left. Whitney, how-  
ever, Mr. Cleveland's choice for Sec-  
retary of the Interior, is a lawyer,  
chose, and represents the Standard Oil  
Company, which must be recognized,  
because it furnished many slaves of  
war to help carry the country for the  
reform President.

Lucius Quintus Curtiss Lamar, of  
Mississippi, Secretary of the Interior,  
is 60 years old, wears long hair, and is an  
ex-Confederate. He is a lawyer, planter,  
Senator, and was classically edu-  
cated. He served in the Legislature of  
Georgia in 1853, and as a Representative  
from Mississippi in the Thirty-fifth and  
Thirty-sixth Congresses of the United  
States, resigning in 1890 to go into the  
Secession Government of his State.

In 1861 he entered the rebel  
army and served as lieutenant-  
colonel and colonel. In 1863 he  
was sent by "President" Jeff Davis on  
a diplomatic mission to Russia. After  
the war he returned to the profession of  
lawyer in the University of Missis-  
sippi. He was elected to the Forty-  
third and Forty-fourth Congresses, and  
to the United States Senate in 1877,  
and was re-elected in 1882. As Sec-  
retary of the Interior he is charged with  
the payment of the pensions of Union soldiers.  
William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, is  
only representative in the new Cabinet  
from the great West, and the great  
Center is without any. He is described  
as a bright lawyer, about 45 years old,  
who served in the Union army with  
credit. He is an alert and aggressive  
politician, who can make a speech and  
run a convention with ease and facility.  
He is not, however, well known outside  
his State, and can hardly be called a  
representative Democrat of the great  
section of the Union from which he  
hails. He is said to have good stuff in  
him, however, and has a chance to grow.

Augustus H. Garland, of Arkansas,  
Attorney-General, is a Congressman  
by birth, 53 years old, was classically edu-  
cated, is a lawyer, an ex-Confederate  
Congressman, and a United States Sen-  
ator at this time. He was first elected  
to the Senate for the term beginning  
March 4, 1867, but was refused a seat.  
He made the test-oath case as a law-  
yer in the Supreme Court, and won  
it in 1874. He was elected Governor  
of Arkansas with opposition in 1876.  
He was elected to the United States  
Senate to succeed Philip Clayton,  
and was re-elected in 1883. He is  
rumored to be a great constitutional  
lawyer, and may be expected to con-  
stitute the Constitution and election laws  
of a Southern Democratic stand-  
point, after the manner of anti-bellum  
days.

This is the Cabinet. It cannot be  
called, even by impartial judges, a first-  
class one throughout. Leaving out the  
unhappy geographical selections, the  
personal of the new administration  
does not by any means represent the  
best elements of the Democratic party.  
When such representative Democrats as  
Tasman and McDonald are passed over  
for the men chosen, it is no wonder  
that Mr. Cleveland's choice of ad-  
visers and heads of departments is  
sharply criticized in his own party.

PRESIDENTIAL EQUESTRIANISM.

Mr. Cleveland Riding the Administration Charger.



ACT I—Scene I.—The Mount.

This special photograph to the Times, from Washington at enormous  
expense, is short but sweet, and gives a graphic idea of Mr. Cleveland's ap-  
pearance as he mounted the administration charger. A slight roughness in the  
due to bumping against the innervators as it came buzzing along on the over-  
land wire. Some readers may possibly think the rider's countenance should  
appear, but that will be presented later on.

GOLD AND SILVER.

Amounts of These Metals Outstanding  
and in the Treasury.

The annexed tables show the amount  
of gold and silver certificates outstand-  
ing, and the net gold coin and silver  
dollars in the Treasury on the last day  
of each month for the thirteen months  
ending with January, 1885. By adding  
the amounts of certificates outstanding  
to the net gold and silver on the last  
day of each month will be found the  
gross amount of gold coin and silver  
dollars, respectively, held by the Treas-  
ury each month. It will be noticed that  
in July and January there was a large  
reduction in the net gold, the falling off  
for July being about \$15,000,000, and  
for January about \$16,000,000. The first  
of the two annexed tables shows the gold  
certificates outstanding and the net gold  
in the Treasury, while the second shows  
the same for silver certificates and stand-  
ard silver dollars:

MONTH. Gross Amount Outstanding. Net in Treasury.

January, 1884, \$7,402,220 \$14,378,736

February, 1884, 7,242,220 14,378,736

March, 1884, 6,812,220 14,378,736

April, 1884, 6,482,220 14,378,736

May, 1884, 6,152,220 14,378,736

June, 1884, 5,822,220 14,378,736

July, 1884, 5,492,220 14,378,736

August, 1884, 5,162,220 14,378,736

September, 1884, 4,832,220 14,378,736

October, 1884, 4,502,220 14,378,736

November, 1884, 4,172,220 14,378,736

December, 1884, 3,842,220 14,378,736

January, 1885, 3,512,220 14,378,736

February, 1885, 3,182,220 14,378,736

March, 1885, 2,852,220 14,378,736

April, 1885, 2,522,220 14,378,736

May, 1885, 2,192,220 14,378,736

June, 1885, 1,862,220 14,378,736

July, 1885, 1,532,220 14,378,736

August, 1885, 1,202,220 14,378,736

September, 1885, 872,220 14,378,736

October, 1885, 542,220 14,378,736

November, 1885, 212,220 14,378,736

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